

WHERE Do I GET MORE INFORMATION?

The Clean Cities Hotline (1-800-CCITIES) provides answers to questions on funding, alternative fuel and AFVs, program planning, and other program issues. The Hotline also makes available several resources for Clean Cities use, including the following publications:

Clean Cities Guide to Alternative Fuel Vehicle Incentives and Laws

contains information on how and where funding is available for Clean Cities use.



The Road to Clean Cities

provides cities with step-by-step instructions on how to become a Clean City.

Clean Cities Troubleshooting Guide

offers helpful suggestions on solving the challenges Clean Cities may face.



The Clean Cities Drive

provides cities with quarterly updates on the Clean Cities program.

DOE has also appointed Clean Cities program managers at each of the 6 DOE Regional Support Offices to assist local Clean Cities with their alternative fuels market development. In addition, the vast network of local Clean Cities coordinators is available to share information and provide assistance. To contact these federal and local coordinators, call the Clean Cities Hotline.



A STRONG PROGRAM FOR A STRONG INDUSTRY.

DOE helps organize and manage the Clean Cities program; however, the momentum of the program depends on the motivation and commitment of local Clean Cities coalitions. In addition to the program's highlights, it is especially important for local Clean Cities to:

Utilize the skills and resources found in partnerships

→ Share Success Stories
With Other Clean Cities

KEEP GOALS CURRENT

→ Seek creative
funding alternatives

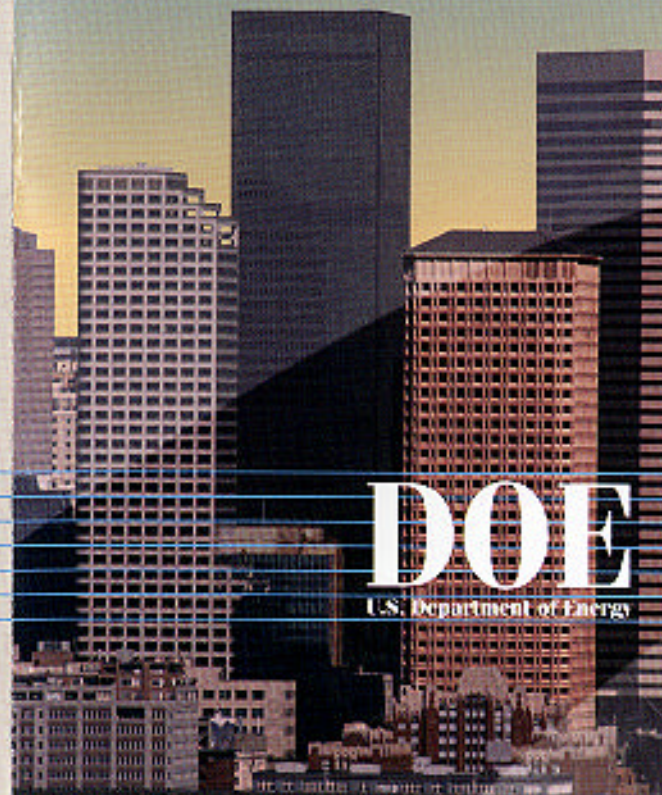


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Washington, DC 20585

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WHY ALTERNATIVE FUELS?

Nowhere in the world is the value of the automobile and the importance of transportation more recognized than it is right here in the United States. The transportation sector has an enormous impact on our economy, our nation's energy security, and our environment. Every year we increase our dependence on imported oil—which increases the trade deficit, costs us jobs, and undermines our national security. Moreover, emissions from vehicles are the single largest contributor to air pollution in many cities—making our air unhealthy to breathe and increasing our health care costs. We can change this situation. Expanding utilization of domestic alternative fuels offers solutions to many of these problems. The plan is Clean Cities.

Create new jobs and commercial opportunities

Alternative fuels and alternative fuel vehicles (AFVs) can benefit the economy in many ways. Converting conventional vehicles to AFVs, developing new technologies and products, utilizing domestically-produced alternative fuels, increasing crop (feedstock) production, and expanding alternative fuel infrastructure create commercial opportunities, new jobs, and businesses nationwide.



Facilitate alternative fuel vehicle production and conversion

By pledging AFV acquisitions through the year 2005, the 1,200+ registered Clean Cities stakeholders have shown that significant demand exists for these vehicles. Clean Cities will work to transform these pledges into validated vehicle acquisition and conversion plans useful to manufacturers challenged to develop market-driven production lines.



WHAT IS CLEAN CITIES?

Clean Cities is a locally-based government/industry partnership, coordinated by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) to expand the use of alternatives to gasoline and diesel fuel. By combining local decision-making with the voluntary action of partners, the "grass-roots" approach of Clean Cities departs from traditional "top-down" federal programs. It creates an effective plan, carried out at the local level, for creating a sustainable, nationwide alternative fuels market.



Advance Clean Air objectives

The Clean Cities program will advance the objectives of the Clean Air Act and seek to integrate its 1990 Amendments into each Clean City coalition's decision-making process.

Increase public awareness

Clean Cities will pursue an active public education campaign to ensure that citizens are aware of the benefits of using alternative fuels over gasoline and diesel.

Provide greater fuel choices

The variety of fuel choices has enabled Clean Cities to choose the alternative fuels that best serve their local community and economy. This choice gives the community an opportunity to utilize the fuels which provide them with the best fuel performance, reduced emissions, and financial incentives.



HOW DOES CLEAN CITIES WORK?

Clean Cities builds on local initiative, provides options to local problems, and creates partnerships as the mechanism to develop solutions. Clean Cities works directly with local businesses and governments to shepherd them through the goal-setting, coalition-building, and commitments process necessary to establish the foundations for a viable alternative fuels market. Then, by sharing local innovation along the Clean Cities network "mayor-to-mayor," by relating local problems to state and federal objectives, and by providing continuous feedback to the 1,200+ industry and government stakeholders, Clean Cities can continually pioneer innovations and aspire to affect national as well as local achievements. DOE will be working with Clean Cities coalitions nationwide to...

Develop "Clean Corridors"

Clean Cities recognizes the need for "clean corridors" and will build links between existing Clean Cities to ensure that refueling facilities will be available for regional transit.

Expand refueling infrastructure

Concurrent with Clean Cities expansion of the AFV market, the program will build on fuel supplier commitments to provide the refueling infrastructure critical for service and maintenance of AFVs. In addition, the program will seek to make available existing private refueling stations for wider use.



Support regulated fleets

Through the Clean Cities program, DOE will be able to provide local assistance to federal and state requirements for AFV acquisitions and conversions.